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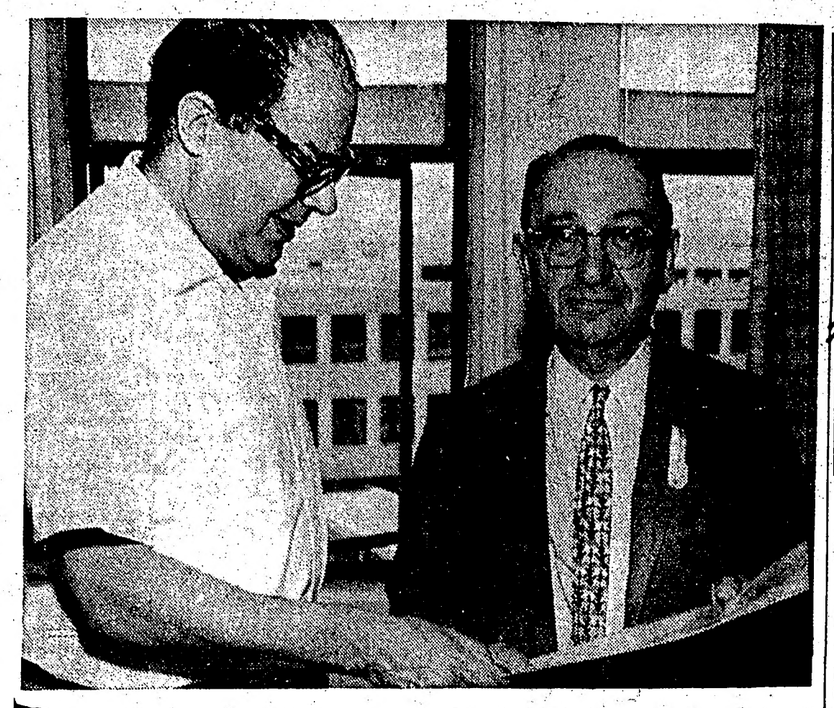

NEVER TOO OLD TO STUDY: Torontonian Abe Silver (right) shown receiving from Prof. Giulio Racah, Rector of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, a certificate listing his studies at the University during the past year. Mr. Silver, an avid student of Hebrew literature, and possessor of one of the finest collection of Judaica in Toronto, enrolled for one year at the Hebrew University for the 1962/63 term and attended courses at the Institute of Jewish studies. He is the representative of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University to the Toronto Zionist Council.

Israel Protests Red Antisemitism

Canadian Jewish Congress:

QUEBEC PROBLEM OUR CONCERN

MONTREAL, (CJN) — Mr. Michael Garber, Q.C., president of the Canadian Jewish Congress issued a highly-important Letter to all interested in the future of the Jewish Community in Quebec. This letter deals particularly with French-Canadian aspect of Jewish public relations.

Following are the most pertinent points in Mr. Garber's statement:

CONCERNS ALL

The crisis in Canadian life today on matters of an accommodation between those of English and French origin represents the most serious one in many decades and may, when historical perspective is possible, be adjudged the single most important aspect of Canadian development.

The intricacies of the problem are many and this **Letter** does not purpose to analyze **le fait francais** but to acquaint one with certain phases. Primarily the problem is a concern for every single resident and citizen of Canada whatever his ethnic, cultural or religious origin and irrespective of the date he or his ancestors settled in Canada. But there are phases which do and will concern the Jewish population of Quebec and indeed elsewhere in Canada.

What is popularly called the ferment or revolution in French Canada is basically a new phenomenon though separatism and nationalism have a long career. The latter goes back to the Rebellion of 1837 with sporadic outbreaks ever since, the best known of which are reflected in the politics early this century of Henri Bourrassa and Armand Lavergne, and more latterly by the group known as the Bloc Populaire and the Jeunes Ouvriers Catholiques. The newer ferment is of course much more than a political, chauvinistic or isolationist philosophy but stems from real changes in French Canadian thinking the apostles of which were Fathers O'Neill, Dion. Levesque and the missionaries, many French Canadian intellectuals who received their broadening education at Harvard, Chicago, and in Europe. The problem has become, therefore, one inextricably made up of economics, politics and government and social changes including cultural and demographic ones.

AFFECTS OUR STATUS

We are now at the point where responsible — as well as irresponsible — French Canadian leaders have laid down an ultimatum, based on the premise that Confederation has failed because a bilingual-bicultural confederation was guaranteed but has never been practiced, and that unless we have a live and meaningful bicultural and bilingual Canada with two nations as its prop, i.e. the Anglo-Saxon and the French Canadian, Quebec may not tolerate living in such a

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Issued important "letter" on French Canadian situation: Michael Garber, Q.C.

Envoy States Facts

DEPICTS TRAGEDY IN RUSSIA

GENEVA, (CJN) — Ambassador M. Bartur, Permanent Chief of Mission to the United Nations European Office, last week referred to Soviet anti-Semitism at the session of the Social Committee of the ECOSOC during a debate on further promotion of Human Rights.

Speaking about the tragic situation of Soviet Jews, he said:

"One should not be too afraid to call a spade a spade or anti-Semitism, anti-Semitism.

"I am referring especially to the most disturbing situation of a Jewish community in one major European country which claims that its consitution and basic social philosophy precludes anti-Semitic manifestations.

"One would indeed hope", he went on, "that enlightened constitutions and philosophies should have this effect, but unfortunately for the people concerned, it is neither constitutions nor philosophies that matter as long as they, themselves, experience intolerable discrimination in daily life and practice. These three million human beings, who escaped Nazi genocide, suffer both as a group and as individuals".

Mr. Bartur stated that the following rights are denied the Russian Jews:

1. Equality in the administration of justice;
2. Freedom to leave their country;
3. Religious freedom.

He quoted Bertrand Russell's recent letter to the Izvestia (which the Soviet paper did not publish) and which read:

"I should have hoped that Jews would have been permitted full cultural lives, religious freedom and the rights of a national group in practice as well as in law".

Russell continued, "I am troubled that there should be articles in Soviet papers expressing hostility towards the Jewish people as such. I am gravely disturbed by the fact that 60 percent of those executed for economic crimes are Jews".

ISRAEL CHANGES ANTI-NAZI LAWS

JERUSALEM (CJN). Israel's 20-year statute of limitations on Nazi war criminals is to be abrogated.

The Cabinet of Premier Levi Eshkol decided at its Sunday session to ask the Knesset (Parliament) to amend the Nazi and Nazi collaborators Law of 1950.

Adolf Eichmann was condemned under that law in 1961.

The 1950 law provided for no statute of limitations on major counts such as those under which Eichmann was sentenced.

On lesser offenses, such as membership in organizations like the Gestapo, the law said that no person should be prosecuted if 20 years had passed since the time of the offense.

New Record:

Toronto's Central Fund Helps More Institutions

The Central Fund for Traditional Institutions of Toronto has approved an initial list of grants toward the operating budgets of 97 religious, educational and welfare institutions in Israel, it was announced this week by Meyer W. Gasner and Mark A. Levy, co-chairmen.

Of the 97 institutions approved by the Allocations Committee, headed by Mr. Gasner, 16 never received a grant before. Last year a total of 90 Israeli institutions received grants.

Mr. Gasner emphasized that a number of additional applications from Israeli institutions are still under consideration. Canadian, United States and European cases are yet to be considered.

The 81 Israeli institutions whose grants were renewed this year receive an average increase of 5% of their allocation.

The Allocations Committee also approved the Central Fund's third capital grant. It went to the Telshe Yeshiva in Cleveland, Ohio.

Last year the first allocations for building purposes were allotted the Mesivtha Tifereth Jerusalem, New York, and to the Jewish Women's Center (Mikvah) of Toronto.

Mr. Gasner stated:

"The extension of the Central Fund into the field of capital assistance marks an important step forward towards enlarging the scope of the subsidies of the Central Fund for the benefit of the needy institutions.

"The increasing number of important applicants requesting Central Fund support is an indication that our program has achieved wide acceptance by the institutions themselves."

"The Toronto Jewish community also benefits from this program as these institutions signed agreements not to conduct independent fund-raising drives in the city. The Central Fund thus has become their only means of support in Toronto. Thus the number of itinerant collectors has been drastically reduced."

Toronto's Central Fund was launched in 1959 in order to centralize all fund-raising activities on behalf of traditional causes which formerly were dependent upon collections by "meshulochim". It distributes the proceeds of its annual campaign raised among supporters of traditional institutions on a fair basis, taking into account the actual needs of each of the participating institutions. Also it remits allocations directly to the beneficiaries rather than to intermediary collectors or fund-raising offices in New York.

Other members of the Allocations Committee are: Wilferd Gordon, Q.C.; Meyer Lebovic; Joseph Levine; Moshe Nussbaum; Kurt Rothschild; Saul Sigler; Israel Weinberg and Rabbi Walter S. Wurtzburger.

EXPELLEES IN DISTRESS

FRANKFORT, (JCNS) — The recognition of about 8,000 Jews from the former German territories in the East now living in the Federal Republic as expellees ("Heimatsvertriebene") under German law has been demanded by the local Union of Jewish Expellees and Refugees.

Ninety per cent of the Jews from the East were living in a state of financial distress in Western Germany. During the war they had been in concentration camps or had fled before the German armies and most of them were now stateless persons, said Mr. Lipinski, their leader.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

Peace

No greater JEWISH issue exists than the one between the Russians and the West now under discussion in Moscow: Peace. There are two concepts which, to a great extent, are a part of Judaism and which have made us the people apart: Sabbath and Peace.

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Our ancient sages very frequently dwell in their writings upon Peace and Sabbath as the mission of historic Israel. In a certain sense, Sabbath, the day of rest, also is part of this human urge for peace, for rest from the disruptive forces of conflict and harassment. Sabbath, in a way, is the first step towards peace. It is little wonder that, in pagan days, idol worshippers insulted the lazy Judeans for their dedication to rest one day a week, to give peace to themselves and to those in their surroundings.

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During two world wars, we have learned that Jews (and minorities in general) are the greatest sufferers of the calamities of war. In war-time, during so-called national and international emergencies, the first measures taken are always those curtailing or completely liquidating human rights and the essential privilege of a human being in society: to be different.

During war, differences invariably become accentuated and the individual is sacrificed on the altar of expediency and necessity. The first thing, one is told during an emergency, is to win the war. And usually we, who belong to the minorities, always are consoled by the cliche assurance that we shall be rewarded for our patience and sufferance — for this war is the one to end all wars.

History, however, teaches us that there is no war to end wars; there only is peace to end war. Belligerency, militancy, battles, fights — if they end in a general conflagration, the result is always destruction.

Thus, true to the Jewish philosophy easily defined by the ancient Chinese proverb — that the cheapest war is peace —, this week all of us are hoping that the beginning of the Moscow negotiations may spell the end of the cold war and the inauguration of a new era for the human race.

Without a doubt — and I have believed this for many years and still do, also I have stated it in this column upon many an occasion — the nuclear age has placed the Soviet Union in a position where, unless it marches together with the United States in an effort to stop nuclear arms, it is courting mortal danger on the vast continent beyond the Urals.

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Therefore I maintain that the realization of this fact of international life gives us the strength to demand from Moscow more consideration and greater respect for human dignity and for the right of the individual. This applies to Jews in the Soviet Union as well as to Negroes in the West. Just as peace is indivisible, this same peace, in the words of the ancient sages of Israel, is dependent upon interpreting the law according to the highest precepts of legality. Perversion of justice results in wars. The furtherance of human rights is a pre-condition for peace.

Tietolman – Shapira Case

OTTAWA DENIES PREJUDICE

OTTAWA (Exclusive to CJN) Last Friday morning in an exclusive interview concerning the Tietolman-Shapira case, Mr. Bernard Goulet of BBG told The Canadian Jewish News:

"I can assure you that anti-Jewish feeling was not involved at all. It was never brought up by the BBG. ....The fact that these two gentlemen are Jewish is purely incidental. In fact, both applications had been originally approved by the BBG (Board of Broadcast Governors)".

This statement to The Canadian Jewish News was made following the sensational disclosures by the Globe and Mail last week. The Globe and Mail columnnist, Dennis Braithwaite, indicated in his article that for three months the Department of Transport had been holding up both the license to start a radio station in Winnipeg and the application of Jack Tietolman to launch a new French language station in Ottawa. These applicants the Globe and Mail indicated, are Jewish. Mr. Braithwaite said, in his column, that "there are also hints of racial, religious factors" which held up the issuance of the permit for these two gentlemen to begin operating their respective stations.

Immediately following publication of the Globe and Mail disclosures, The Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Ottawa made an effort to get at the root of these allegations. Here are the facts as they were presented to us:

- **Mr. Jack Shapira and Mr. Jack Tietolman have satisfied to the fullest the requirements for operating such stations. In fact, Mr. Shapira has been supported by the cultural elite in Winnipeg, which demanded a better radio outlet.**
- **Mr. Tietolman was to open a station for which liberal Frenchmen have been waiting for a long time. It would have to compete with CKCH in Ottawa.**
- **The French station in Ottawa is owned by the Oblate Fathers.**
- **Despite denial by Mr. Goulet, The Canadian Jewish News was told by some independent French persons that there definitely was some anti-Jewish prejudice involved in the campaign to withhold from Mr. Tietolman the opportunity to run a new French station. (Both Mr. Shapira and Mr. Tietolman are Jewish).**
- **Besides the pressure stemming partially from bigotry, there are definitely financial considerations involved. The fear of competition was probably the essential motive behind the drive against permitting Shapira and Tietolman to open new radio stations.**
- **General public opinion still feels that the government agencies involved, especially the Minister of Transport, should make some kind of statement more than the usual cliche denial in order to convince Canadians that simple prejudice or the fear of competition could prevent two citizens from operating radio stations after the BBG have recommended it, and when BBG representatives admit that they were favorably impressed by both applicants.**
- **It is expected that the Secretary of State, Mr. Pickersgill, and the Minister of Transport, Mr. McIlraith, will explain this matter.**

CZECH MAY REHABILITATE JEWISH STALINIST VICTIMS

LONDON, (JCNS) — Mordecai Oren, the only foreign victim of the great purges in Prague between 1949-54, in which most of the Czech Jewish Communist leaders lost their lives, has been visiting London and Paris.

It is understood that his visit, from Israel, is connected with the recent developments in Czechoslovakia relating to the rehabilitation - in most cases, posthumously - of the victims of the purge trials.

A member of the Central Committee of the leftist Mapam in Israel as well as the General Secretary of the World Union of Mapam, Mr. Oren was arrested in Czechoslovakia in 1951 heading a mission of intervention on behalf of Zionist leaders. As he was returning to Israel, he was stopped on the frontier and taken off the train - "for a few minutes", he was told. It turned out to be five years.

Like all the other people arrested during the purges, Mr. Oren was forced to "confess his crimes". He later appeared as a witness for the prosecution against Rudolf Slansky, the former Jewish leader of the Czech Communist Party who was executed for treason.

He had to testify that he was a member of the Israeli and British Intelligence Service and as such the "contact man" between Slansky and the Yugoslav leaders.

He also had to "admit" that at the behest of Mr. Herbert (later Lord) Morrison - who, according to the Czech prosecution, was head of British Intelligence - he introduced the "British agent", Mr. K. Zilliacus, M.P., to Slansky.

For all these "crimes" Mr. Oren himself was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. But he was released in 1956, following the first stage in the de-Stalinisation process in Czechoslovakia and returned to Israel.

So far, one group of victims have been fully rehabilitated, including the former Czech Ambassador to Israel, Dr. Edward Goldstuecker (who is now professor of German literature at the Prague University), and the executed former Foreign Minister, Clementis. The Czechs have also apologised to Lord Morrison and Mr. Zilliacus.

But neither Slansky nor Mr. Oren have yet been officially exonerated. According to reliable sources, Slansky is to be cleared of all the criminal charges, including high treason, but is to remain condemned as an anti-party element and thus denied the right of posthumous readmission to the Communist ranks.

The case of Mr. Oren, the JCNS understands, is now being considered at top party level, since it is connected with general policy towards Zionism and Israel.

GORDON 1963 NEGEV HONOREE

The Jewish National Fund announces that the guest of honour for the 1963 Negev Dinner will be Wilferd Gordon, Q.C. Mr. Gordon is well known to the Jewish community of Toronto. Both a Rabbi and a barrister, his main preoccupation has always been with Hebrew education, and he actively participates in all phases of Jewish communal life. He is associated closely with numerous Jewish community organizations and congregations in the city of Toronto.

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ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

A Rabbi In Hollywood

Out in Hollywood, the movie writers held their annual convention and stopped clowning long enough to present an award to Allen Rivkin, president of the screen branch of the Writers Guild of America, for "bringing dignity and honor to writers everywhere."

This, however, was the day before the screen writers' ranks were swelled by the arrival of Rabbi Herbert Tarr.

Rabbi Tarr held a pulpit in Long Island which he resigned when Hollywood bought his first novel, "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen." Hollywood also hired the rabbi to do the screen play.

Rabbi Tarr is not selling out which makes him unique, since Dr. Johnson once remarked succinctly that anyone who doesn't write for money is a blockhead.

To the contrary, Rabbi Tarr informed the press he wants to take religion out of the pulpit and put it into fiction.

The congregation, said the rabbi, doesn't pay any attention to sermons (which I am not quite sure is all their fault). Worse than that, he went on, his own congregation put a kitchen in the temple which up until this installation had been the one kitchen-free church or synagogue on Long Island. (Here I sympathize with the rabbi. When archaeologists ages hence uncover all those steam tables in our churches and temples they are going to be sure those rumors about animal sacrifice were true.)

Before adjourning to what I can only presume will be a heartshaped swimming pool, Rabbi Tarr delivered himself of some severe judgments anent the religious temper. He said religion was a schizophrenia. In the congregation a noble condition gripped the people but failed to influence the same people outside.

As an example, Rabbi Tarr pointed to the inflamed passion sweeping across some of our cities in the South. Nobody is doing anything about it, sighed the rabbi-turned-writer. "I don't see why religious leaders of every faith do not go on television and label what is going on in Birmingham — as well as in the rest of the nation, including New York — as a sin against God!"

Rabbi Tarr is going to do something about it. He is going to Hollywood. Where else would anyone expect someone to do something about it?

But I rather long for the old days when fellows went to Hollywood for what seemed to me at any rate more cogent reasons. I remember a poet living in the old Markwell Hotel where I was a clerk, who not only starved but dodged his bills that he might write tightly constructed sonnets. One short story in the "Saturday Evening Post," however, landed him a contract as a Hollywood writer. He paid up and as he was leaving I commiserated with him saying: "I wish you luck, but it's too bad about your poetry."

"What poetry?" said this emigre. "Never mind the poetry. I can't wait to get my hands on that money and them long-legged starlets."

There was a writer for you.

GARBER STATEMENT

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Canada. Many federal campaign (1963 election) promises were made in recognition of the serious situation. We now have the Federal Government's proposal for a Royal Commission to enquire into the entire matter "Taking into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrichment of Canada and the measures that should be taken to safeguard that contribution" and we have a Cabinet Ministry (the portfolio of the Privy Council) charged with the responsibility of discharging government policy on the holding of this Royal Commission and all matters related to the French Canadian position. Mr. Maurice Lamontagne, the President of the Privy Council and the Minister in charge, is himself a graduate of Chicago University (Economics) and a well known figure in French Canadian intellectual circles.

Obviously any proposition that calls for basic discussions, enquiry into the "existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism and to recommend what steps should be taken to develop the Canadian Confederation on the basis of an equal partnership between the two founding races" fundamentally affects the status and dignity of others not of the "founding races".

It is important for members of the Jewish Community to note that the Canadian Jewish Congress is seized of the problem and indeed has concerned itself with other manifestations of French Canadian nationalism for many years.

CONGRESS ALERT

On the particular matters now before the Canadian one should note:

(a) A special department of Congress' community relations and adult education work is devoted exclusively to the development of linguistic and cultural contacts with French Canada. It was established fifteen years ago. Its organ, le Bulletin du Cercle Juif, has a very loyal following among infuential French Canadians. Le Cercle Juif de Langue Francaise has had hundreds of lecture meetings at which the audience is at times over 50% non-Jewish. Its secretary has represented Congress in many most important and useful conferences and meetings of French language journalists, educators and teachers.

(b) Recently the National Executive Committee of Congress authorized the formation of a national ad hoc committee comprising professors of Law, Sociology, Political Science, Economics; lawyers, and others with Officers of Congress ex officio. This committee has already been set up and will study the relevant material, express views on a questionnaire and meet in conference in due course. Its aims and objects are to advise the National Executive Committee of Congress on the issue of the Jewish position before the Royal Commission and related matters and to recommend course of action.

(c) A senior officer of Congress has had candid discussions with a very senior civil servant responsible for the implementation of government policy on bilingualism and biculturalism. This same officer was requested to meet with the Hon. Maurice Lamontagne, President of the Privy Council. At this meeting it was understood that in addition to the formal representation to a Royal Commission Congress would be welcome to hold discussions with the Ministry in charge.

(d) As to the provincial aspects very little has yet been attempted. It should be stressed that were the subject fairly and squarely one of bilingualism, it would be much easier to consider and plan remedial action though difficulties here must not be underestimated. However, it is enormously complicated by the issue of biculturalism and an overlay of political calculations. Perhaps it is not out of place to quote one French Canadian leader of finance, not a political figure, who represents responsibility and moderation who, in a speech in March of this year, was not inhibited from saying "Quebec is at present no longer engaged in soul searching psychiatry. She is sure of herself and of her mind. Her question is whether she can be sure of Canada when she looks to the future and to the world".

The Jewish public should know that the Canadian Jewish Congress is not only alert to the problem but is studiously seized of its importance and implication.

Torontonian Helps Students

Dr. Harry Jolley, Toronto member of the Alpha Omega Faculty and Fellowship Exchange Committee, this week announced that thanks to Mr. Irving Tenney of this city, an Israeli dentist, completing his postgraduate studies in the United States, will be enabled to continue his studies.

This is Mr. Tenney's second gift to the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dentistry, his first having been an Endowment for perpetual student aid in that faculty.

The Alpha Omega Faculty and Fellowship Exchange Committee has as its major objective the encouragement and promotion of guest professorships and faculty fellowships, thereby assisting the Israel Dental School in developing its faculty staff to a high level of achievement both in teaching and research, and in becoming a leading dental, educational and research centre in the Near East.

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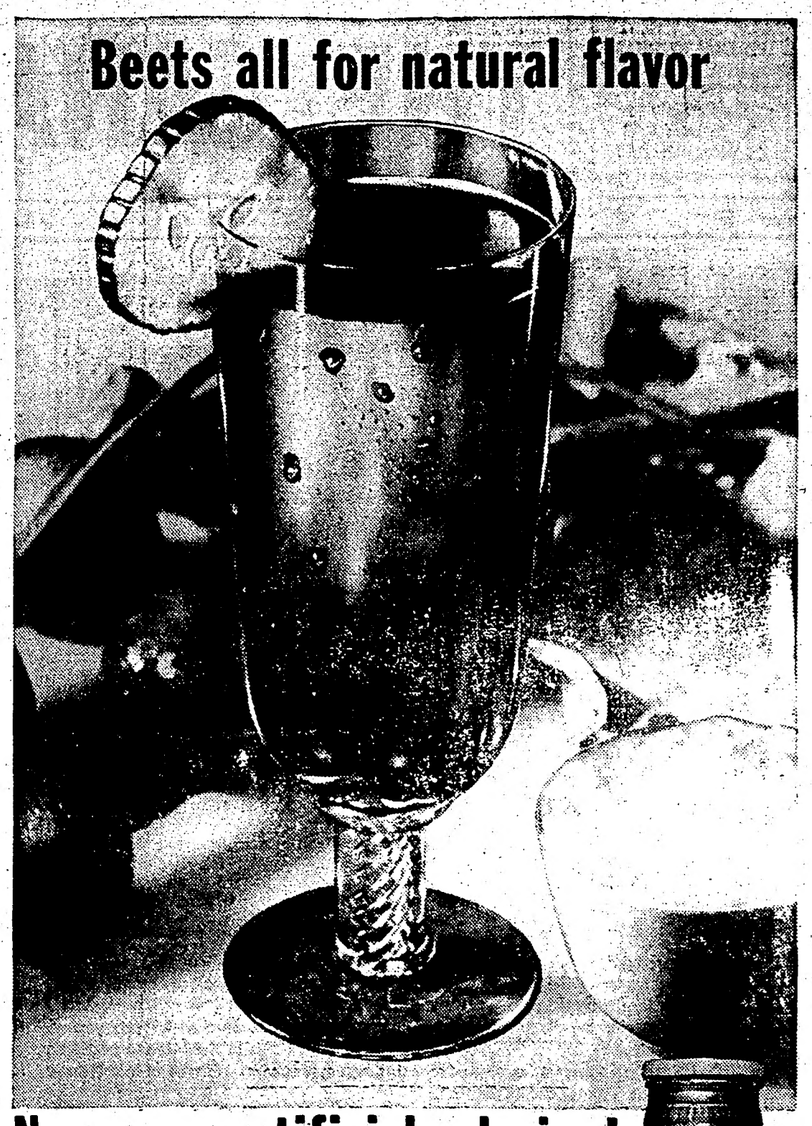
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North American Tourists In Israel

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"For the past several years Jerusalem has become the headquarters of the North American-Jewish leadership and intelligentsia," a former New Yorker and now a resident of Jerusalem, told me in the King David Hotel foyer. During a week's stay at this hotel one meets so many of U. S.A. Jewry's "Who's Who" that one is at a loss whom to list and whom to omit.

There are the faculty members of rabbinical seminaries and over fifty professors (full-time and part-time) teaching Judaism related courses in colleges and universities. There are hundreds of rabbis of all trends and hundreds of Jewish educators in administrative posts, principals and teachers of Jewish schools who spend their summer holidays in Jerusalem — although in less luxurious hostelries than the King David.

There are the leaders of the U.J.A., the Israel Bond Drive and sundry other fund-raising for Israel organisations. There are the "Study Missions", a new term in vogue for tourists who travel in a group. There are the close to one thousand delegates to the convention of the Zionist Organisation of America and their families, and there is a representative sprinkling of the unaffiliated American Jewish intelligentsia — writers, lecturers and scholars who have as difficult a time fending off the public relations officers of institutions who want to give them a "conducted tour" of their buildings as Israeli leaders have in not alienating the good will of the thousands who have gone to Israel to see "their" trees, "their" buldings, "their" good works.

Tourist Ghetto

When all is said for the good intentions of the "average" North American Jewish tourist to meet Israelis and see how they live, there is the sad fact that few — if any — American Jews travelling in Israel ever eat in a restaurant where meals are within the budget of an Israeli wage-earner. As a result of the language barrier, most tourists are completely dependent upon their group leaders and guides. Those who speak Yiddish may be able to communicate with the middleaged and older generation. However, even these regard their forays into Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street or Jerusalem's Ben Yehudah Street very much like an anthropologist regards an expedition into unexplored territory.

Most tours provide programmes only for the day-time. The evenings hang heavily on the hands of the American tourists, especially the middle-aged women who, encouraged by Molly Picon's good luck in the musical "Milk and Honey", have gone to Israel with at least subliminal hopes to shed their widowhood or unblessed single state. Boredom, loneliness and melancholy suffuse the sumptious lobbies of the Dan, the Sheraton, the King David and the seaside resort hotels in the evenings. This gloom is in sharp contrast to the happiness, the laughter and the zest which envelops one as soon as one sits down in a cafe where an espresso costs a mere fraction of the price in the de luxe establishments where the guests withdraw into their individual shells within the "American ghetto."

"Hebrew-Speaking Goyim"

Their first Shabbat in Israel disappoints many American rabbis. A number of the large group of Reform spiritual leaders who have arrived to attend the consecration of the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem are wondering — in private discussions over coffee — whether the young Israelis are Jews. These and other observers find Israel deficient in "Judaism." They echo the fears of the older generation of Israel writers and intellectuals who, quoting the late Joseph Klausner, refer to the sabbras as "Hebrew-speaking goyim." In contrast, their young children with them on the tour do not feel this way. Two sisters — aged nine and twelve — from a medium-size city of the south-west replied to my question about what they thought of Israel by saying: "It is great because it is so Jewish." An eight-year-old from Canada said he felt he had come to his homeland. A recent barmitzvah boy, who was also staying at the King David, was delighted that the chambermaid, leaving the room after turning down the beds on Saturday night, wished him shavu'a tov. 'In the States we said this only at camp', he said.

In addition to the various youth groups of virtually all American Jewish organisations who send very representative contingents to Israel during July and August, a few privately-run camps catering for American youngsters have become well established. At a cost of about $200, more than that of an average private camp in the U.S.A., they offer a "bi-cultural" programme, including falafel and tchina (instead of wiener schnitzels and hamburgers). The members of the youth groups and camps spend days and weeks in kibbutzim participating in work and play with Sabras. Unlike their elders, the youngsters are enthusiastic about the "Jewishness" of the Israeli girls and boys, wishing wistfully that their North American environment would enable them to be "so Jewish."

letters to the editor

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS PRAISES CJN EDITOR STAND

Dear Editor:

This is just a brief note to tell you how grateful we are at the American Jewish Congress for your penetrating front page "commentary" of July 5th on our "dialogue in Israel" (Re-Evaluation, by M. J. Nurenberger.)

I was particularly struck by your remarks not only because they repudiated much of the uninformed criticism of the "dialogue" that has taken place but also because you raised some of the very same questions that were raised at the "dialogue" by one of our major speakers, Edwin Wolf II of Philadelphia, president of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, vice president of the Jewish Publication Society and a former president of the Jewish Federation in his community.

New York, N.Y.

RICHARD COHEN,
Director Dept. of Public Relations, American Jewish Congress

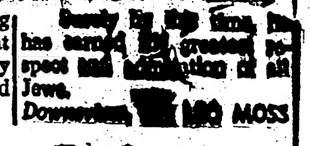
CRITICIZES CJN EDITORIAL ON BEN GURION INTERVIEW

Dear Editor:

In your editorial on David Ben-Gurion in the July 12th issue, you write of the "puzzle" created by the interview he gave the New York Times when he said "If there is a crisis, everything can change. In case of a national crisis, my personal wishes could be subjected to the national need."

I take objection to the implied inference that this great man of Israel is playing politics, and is prepared to return on any pretext — when *he* would decide the national need is great enough.

Looking objectively at his statement, which you quote - "in case of a national crisis, my personal wishes could be subjected to the national need!" - is it not possible that he was attempting to reassure his people that if they need him he is ready to place their needs ahead of his own?



Suggests Pulitzer Prize For Series "Jew Faces Germany"

Dear Editor:

I must tell you how superb your articles from Germany have been. (Jew-Faces German-series by M. J. Nurenberger.) They are deeply moving, as well as illuminating. If there were a Pulitzer Prize for outstanding Jewish journalism of the year I would nominate this series for the award.

Haifa, Israel

CARL ALPERT,
Executive Vice Chairman, Board of Governors Technion - Israel Institute of Technology

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RECOGNITION THIS YEAR

FRANKFORT, (JCNS) — The establishment of diplomatic relations between the Federal German Government and Israel would come as a surprise decision on a certain day in the near future without any previous announcement. This was forecast by Professor Franz Boehm, the Christian Democrat deputy and former head of the German delegation at the Reparation talks with Israel at The Hague in 1952.

Addressing a meeting of the Association of Christian-Jewish Co operation here, Professor Boehm said that diplomatic relations would materialise in the foreseeable future because the number of Germans demanding them was steadily growing. Dr. Adenauer, he stated, had supported plans for the recognition of the Jewish State but Dr. Schroeder, the Foreign Minister and leading officials at the ministry were still opposed for fear of Arab reaction.

Referring to the presence of German scientists in Egypt, Professor Boehm said that Mr. Ben-Gurion's resignation had had an alarming effect on political circles in Bonn so that a "quicker reaction" to Israel's demands now seemed more likely than several weeks ago.

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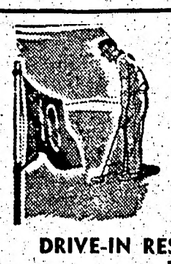

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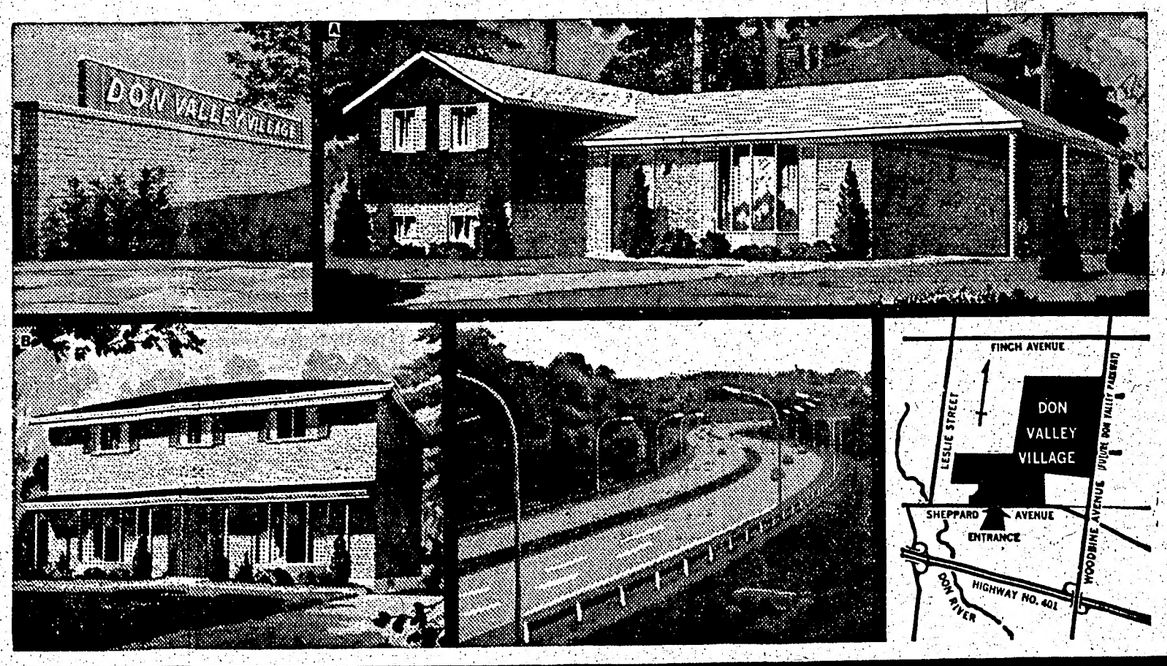

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JEWISH POINT OF VIEW

THE JANITOR AND SUNDAY WORK

We do not wish to cast any judgment on the case of the North York man who lost his janitorial job in a public school for refusing to do routine work on Sundays. There may be circumstances and facts in the case of which we are not aware and which may have a direct bearing on the rights and wrongs of the situation. As Jews, however, we cannot afford to be indifferent to the case, dealing as it does with an issue that affects us directly and personally — the right to observe the Sabbath without discrimination. Religious rights are not special privileges or concessions handed out to minorities; they are the hard won results of revolutions, civil strife and historical long range perseverance. Whether the individual be a Seventh Day Adventist, a Jehovah's Witness, a Roman Catholic, or a Jew, we would be most unhappy for the welfare of this land if obstacles were placed in the way of his gainful employment for reasons of his conscience.

The Bill of Rights, the Fair Employment law and other statutes have made it clear that religion must not be a barrier to employment. It would be most unfortunate if we found this principle violated within the very citadel of public policy — the public school system.

VATICAN ATTITUDES

THE DEBT OF THE CHURCH

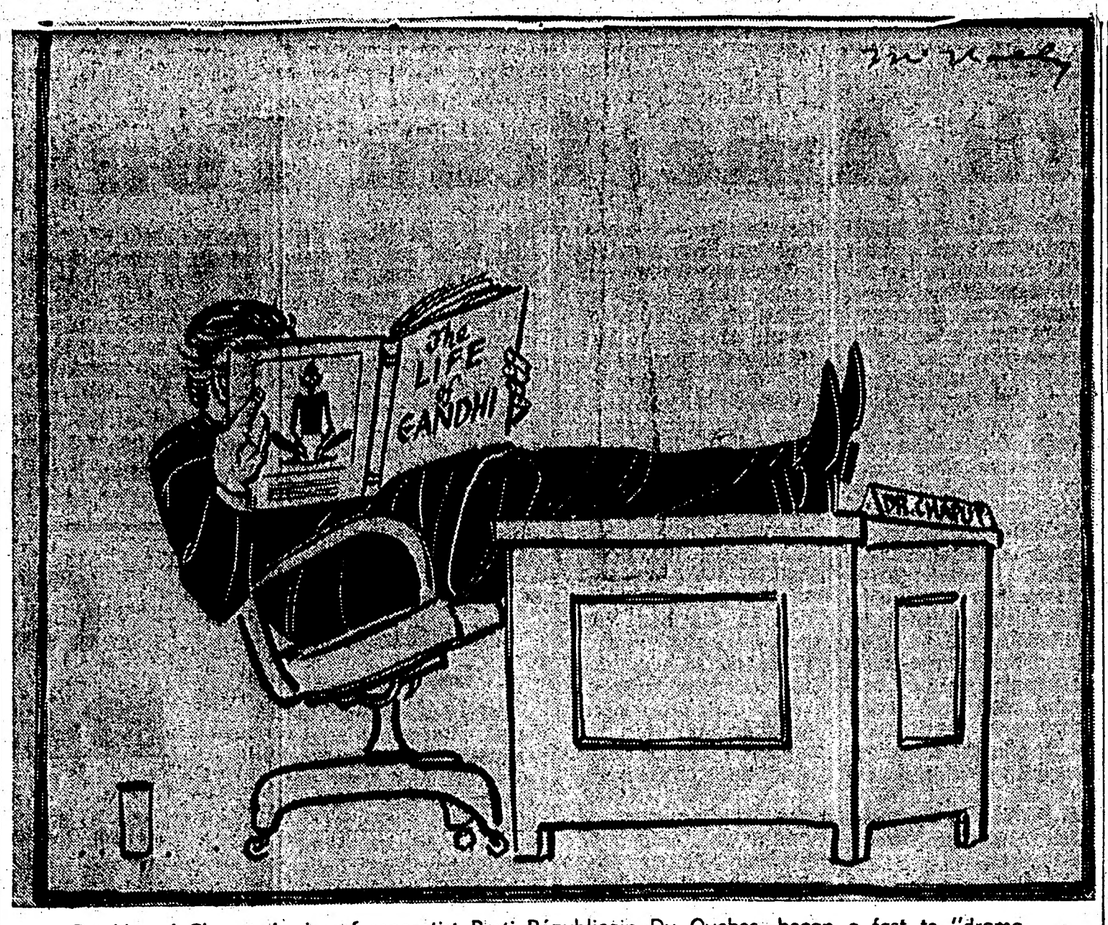
Much has already been written of the recent efforts of the Roman Catholic Church to restate its attitude towards the Jews. There has been an increasing realisation that much of the persecution and humiliation suffered by Jewry from centuries can be traced to certain Church teachings about Jews which have been perpetuated to this very day. Naturally the Jews have an interest in eradicating hostile attitudes towards their faith and their people. But the Church has no less enduring an interest in this matter. Its conscience and moral authority are at stake; its proper understanding of its own origins and destiny are inextricably bound up with its attitude to the religion from which the founder of Christianity sprang.

The horrors of the Second World War convinced many Roman Catholics of the need to reassess their attitudes to the Jews. Pope John and his collaborators saw that not only was there an overwhelming moral duty upon the Church but that past attitudes misrepresented New Testament doctrine. In several instances during his reign the late Pope gave both form and substance to this tendency.

Assurances have been given on the highest authority that Pope Paul is determined to carry on his predecessor's great work in this as in other matters. He may expect to meet opposition. Prejudices die hard and not all those who share the moral responsibility for past guilt are ready to acknowledge it explicitly or implicitly. There are many indications, too strong to be ignored, that an argument being used against a positive stand on the subject of anti-semitism is that the Arabs would regard it as pro-Israel, with repercussions on Catholics in the Arab world. This argument adds moral cowardice to its other weaknesses. There are always difficulties to be encountered through reliance on principle. But can any group with aspirations to moral leadership confine its denunciation to those evils which can safely be denounced without fear of opposition?

It is gratifying to learn that the attitude of the Church is as expressed by Pope John and that it is upon the principles he enunciated that the Vatican Council is to be reconvened in September. This does not mean that the fears expressed by Father Gustave Wiegel, and reported in The Canadian Jewish News on July 5th, and others at the seriousness of Arab opposition were groundless. By voicing their concern that the Church might possibly be sidetracked from its duty they have played their part in clarifying the issues. The civilised world will hope that under its new leadership the Vatican Council will begin the process of eradicating those beliefs and teachings which have engendered prejudice for centuries.

The church owes this to itself no less than to the Jews.



Dr. Marcel Chaput, leader of separatist Parti Républicain Du Quebec, began a fast to "dramatize" the cause of Quebec. (From the Press). THE MONTREAL STAR

MOSCOW AIDS CAIRO

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — Soviet Russia has supplied Egypt with several "Komar" torpedo-boats equipped with sea missiles with a range of about 120 miles. This was revealed by the chief of the Israeli Navy, Commander Yohai Binnun, at a press conference here on the occasion of Navy Day.

He said that Egypt was continuing the build-up of an offensive naval force with the object of disrupting Israel's sea communications in case of aggression. All equipment was being bought from Russia at bargain prices and with generous credit terms.

He also mentioned Egypt's recent naval activities in the Yemen and explained that the purchase of missile-carrying torpedo boats could help the Egyptians solve their fear of close-range combat with Israel's navy.

In view of this Israel was compelled to modify her approach to sea-warfare, Commander Binnun said.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

Prejudice in the Sound Waves?

Anti-Jewish prejudice is suggested by Dennis Braithwaite, *Globe & Mail* television columnist, as the reason behind the delay in giving licenses for radio stations to Jack Tietolman of Montreal and Jack Shapira of Winnipeg. Both men have applied for permission to set up radio stations (Tietolman in Ottawa, Shapira in Winnipeg), both have received endorsement from BBG after considerable delay and deferment. Both, the Globe columnist points out, have had their bids opposed by what Mr. Braithwaite calls "French-Catholic stations" (CKCH in Ottawa and CKSB in St. Boniface, Winnipeg).

Despite the approval given by BBG, cabinet consent for the establishment of the two stations has not yet been granted. It always has been assumed that once the BBG gives its O.K., cabinet approval is merely a formality. If this is not so, asks Braithwaite, what's the BBG for?

Names in the News

"Religious teaching in the public schools is an affront to freedom of Canadians" said *Darren Michael*, secretary for public affairs of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Canada at its annual meeting in Oshawa. The conclave attracted 2,500 Adventists.... *Madame Donalda*, Canadian opera star of the gay Edwardian days, is 81. Born Pauline Lichtenstein, in Montreal, she was a protege of Lord Strathcona of CPR fame (from whose Christian name — he was Donald Smith — she adapted her professional one). Still active in musical affairs, though retired from the operatic stage since 1919, she participates in communal affairs. Some years ago she attended a Canadian Jewish Congress plenary session and took part in the resolutions committee until the small hours of the morning. Her brother is Gordon Lightstone of Toronto, the well known motion picture executive.... Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of the Montreal Star and formerly its drama and film critic, pays tribute to the *Allen family* of Toronto in a special study of his work entitled, Sixty Years of Motion Pictures in Montreal. Talking of the old Allen Theatre in Montreal, built in 1921, he writes:

"The Allen, long since renamed the Palace, was the prestige theatre of the Allen Brothers chain. According to the Canadian Encyclopedia, the Allens influenced motion picture exhibition everywhere as 'they were the originators of chain operation on a truly national basis in Canada and their methods were studied by Americans and Britons.'

In Toronto the Allens are well-known as active in Jewish communal life.... Yiddish vulgarity in vocabulary is becoming printable in the Globe and Mail, to judge from its interview with *Jerry Lewis* last week. The epithet used by Lewis to describe the Madison Avenue "morons" in charge of TV was, to say the least, phallic.... *Joshua Gershman*, burly continuing editor of the pro-Communist *Vachnblatt*, is 60, according to congratulatory messages appearing in his paper.

Casablanca, Berlin, Winnipeg

A social note in the Western Jewish newspapers announces the engagement of Helen Frank to Simon Bensimon, both on the reportorial staff of the Winnipeg Free Press. The bride is the daughter of Heinz Frank, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress in the Western Region and the groom's parents are Monsieur and Madame Saadia Bensimon of Casablanca, Morocco.

The item mirrors the widespread migrations of Jews in this post-Hitler era. The bride's father stems from a long line of Jewish Berliners on his paternal side. His wife and mother stem from Poland. In far-off Winnipeg his family unites with a branch of Jewry long isolated from its Ashkenazic brethren. Canada, too, can produce its own Kibbutz Galuyot! (ingathering of the exiled).

The "Boy Wonder"

One of the familiar phenomena of Jewish life that lately has become obsolete — along with white-bearded Jewish elders, the open herring-barrel, the Hebrew prayer-book minus English translation — is the boy-cantor, the prodigy who captivates all with his masterful boyish voice, entrancing young and old as he chants the ancient liturgies with his sub-barmitzvah alto. There are no longer any *Velvelach*, *Shloimelach* or *Moishelach* standing on the dais intoning an *Oleynu* or a *Yigdal* to the delectation and delight of their elders.

Montreal has recently been treated to this feature which has virtually vanished from North American Jewish Society. Chaim-Eliezer Hershtig has appeared in a synagogue and the pages of Montreal's *Kanader Adler* have been filled with adulatory reviews.

It is characteristic, however, that the 14-year-old junior cantor is not a local product but is from Israel.

While synagogue life, it is true, has experienced a revival in recent years, it has not been in the direction of retaining this feature of Jewish religious and cultural talent. The devotion inspired has not been of the nature to encourage this trait in its junior assemblies.

Kosher - A Lost Word?

What has happened to the word "kosher" as an identifying label on canned goods, processed foods, etc. There was a time when, if one bought a jar or tin of vegetable oil, shortening, or canned meat, the purchaser plainly could read the easily understood word *kosher* either in the familiar three Hebrew letters or spelled out in English characters.

SYMBOLS USED

Nowadays the food processors and merchandisers seem to prefer symbols, combinations of letters, or code numbers which are meant to tell the consumer that the product is made under proper rabbinic supervision. The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations has its "U". The Canadian Jewish Congress Kashrut board in Toronto makes use of the letters COR (standing for Council of Orthodox Rabbis) followed by a serial number. Montreal's *Va'ad Ha'ir* makes use of the letters MK. There may be good reasons for the use of these formulae and codes but does anyone of them, we wonder, give a more direct message than the simple and straightforward word "KOSHER" or "KASHER", if you will?

Toronto's Changing Face

Three of Toronto's older communal Jewish buildings are ready now for change-over or demolition.

★ The Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah, erected thirty-nine years ago and for more than a generation the pride of Toronto's Jewish educators, soon will be swallowed up by the ever-expanding Doctors' Hospital.

★ The Pride of Israel Temple on Spadina Avenue, just above the Crescent, has been sold after the 58-year-old benefit society had a relatively brief tenure of twelve years in this location.

★The Anshei Stashov synagogue on Dundas Street, just west of Beverley, after being empty for several years, is being renovated now and will probably be occupied soon either for residential or commercial purposes.

After Thirty Days

ESHKOL-HOW DIFFERENT IS HE FROM BEN GURION?

by FRANCIS OFNER

JERUSALEM (JCNFS). — Within a fortnight of taking office, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Israel's new Prime Minister, has introduced a new tone — a shift from manliness to friendliness.

He is more accessible than his predecessor. He relieves tense negotiations by throwing in an occasional joke. And he has abolished Mr. Ben-Gurion's armed escorts who used to follow the former Premier in a separate car wherever he moved. Instead, Mr. Eshkol makes do with a single bodyguard.

But, in essentials, Israel's policies remain unchanged. So does the main focus of the Prime Minister's attention — his country's defence.

In one typical day last week, Mr. Eshkol had several meetings with the Army chief of staff and his aides, a series of talks with senior Defence Ministry officials and a long planning session with Mr. Shimon Peres, his Deputy Minister of Defence.

The Prime Minister also found time to have a thorough look at the manoeuvres of the Army Engineering Corps "somewhere in the south," and to visit Army section commanders attending a course in the north. He also had several talks with Mr. Ben-Gurion, presumably to secure continuity in defence thinking.

DESIRE FOR PEACE

Mr. Eshkol's two major policy speeches also reflected his endeavour to switch his attention from economics to defence.

Presenting his Cabinet to the Knesset on June 24, and addressing the Golam Brigade at Kiryat Shmona on July 4, Mr. Eshkol followed the pattern set by Ben-Gurion.

He spoke about the desire for peace with the Arabs, stressing almost in the same breath the need for military preparedness.

He may have used a softer tone when speaking about peace than Ben-Gurion used to do. But he also made it unambiguously clear that, as long as the Arab countries refuse to make real peace with Israel, this country will continue to subordinate all its efforts to considerations of military defence.

The deterrent role of Israel's armed forces is as much part of Mr. Eshkol's political credo as it had been of Ben-Gurion's.

Regarding Mr. Eshkol's relationship with Ben-Gurion, an interesting pattern is gradually evolving. The new Prime Minister is praising Mr. Ben-Gurion on every occasion but he is also anxious to serve notice that he does not consider his premiership a mere stopgap until Ben-Gurion's eventual return.

He thinks of himself as Prime Minister in his own right and does not see his role as one in which he need only imitate Ben-Gurion.

INTEGRATION OF MINORITIES

At the first briefing session he held with the senior staff of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Eshkol compared the present time with the end of the era of Moses and the beginning of that of Joshua. Both Moses and Joshua had their advantages and shortcomings, he said. This might be the case now, too, he added.

LEVI ESHKOL
New Israeli Prime Minister

On the internal scene, a shift in tone was also noticeable in references to Israel's 225,000 Arab community. In his Knesset speech, Mr. Eshkol struck a friendly note.

The Government will work unremittingly to ensure the integration of Israel's Arab and Druse citizens in all spheres of life," the Prime Minister said. "The Government will persevere in its efforts to develop their economy, raise their standard of living, foster their education and improve the services they receive."

This was termed "conciliatory" and 'moderate' even by a number of political opponents. In the Knesset lobby, some politicians interpreted this as possibly heralding the eventual abolition — or at least revision — of the military rule in Arab-inhabited border areas.

However, Mr. Eshkol's aides do not anticipate overall measures of this kind in the near future. They rather expect an empiric piecemeal approach, an attempt to improve less satisfactory situations as they emerge.

The one political surprise was created by Mr. Eshkol's handling of Moshe Dayan's resignation from Mapai's Leadership Bureau and his threatened resignation from the Government.

Mr. Eshkol, who, under Ben-Gurion's leadership, probably would have been the principal trouble shooter and negotiator in trying to bring back Mr. Dayan, unexpectedly emerged in a new role.

He cooly observed over Israel Radio that it was the right of every leader to resign whenever he deemed it fit. The Cabinet and the Leadership Bureau would continue unperturbed, he said.

It is too early, of course, to size up the consequences of the change in Israel's leadership. It is, however, becoming increasingly clear that the Middle East situation leaves little room for basic changes in Israel's fundamental policies.

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

The Hebrew equivalent to the proverb which contrasts preaching with practising, example with precept, may be translated:

"He preaches finely but does not fulfil what he preaches finely."

Its origin is to be found in a passage in the Talmud, when one rabbi preached that he who wilfully refrains from propagating the race is equivalent to a shedder of blood, and a second rabbi added that he is guilty of diminishing the Divine Image, the celibate Ben Azzai calmly commented, "He is guilty of both". This was too much for the authors of the original statements, and they retorted, "You preach finely but you do not fulfil finely", to which he replied, "What shall I do, seeing that my soul yearneth for the Torah. Let the propagation of the race be performed by others"!

Another instance of that apparent contradiction between precept and example is afforded by none other than Maimonides. Although he dwelt in Egypt for most of his adult life, he lays it down emphatically in his famous Code that whosoever dwells in Egypt trongresses three Biblical commandments. A rabbi actually reports that he heard from a grandson of Maimonides that his grandfather used to add after his signature, "The writer, who daily transgresses three negative commandments of the Bible", and much ink and energy has been expended in attempts to resolve the contradiction.

On the other hand, there are outstanding examples of rabbis whose whole life was a living and practical exemplar of the teachings which they propagated, and of none is this more true than of R. Elazar of Bartotha, whose maxim occurs in that chapter of the Ethnics of the Fathers which is the reading for this Sabbath. "Give unto Him of what is His" was that maxim, "seeing that both thou and what thou hast is His. And so was it expressed by David, "For all things come of Thee, and of Thine own we have given Thee'." Surely the noble doctrine of the stewardship of wealth has never been more finely expressed. We are the servants of God; we belong to Him. And "whatever the servant acquires belongs to his master", ergo, in giving, we but give back to God a portion of that which is wholly his.

But infinitely finer than the lofty preachment of this rabbi is the manner in which he put it into practice in his own life. He himself is the most outstanding exponent in practice of that doctrine. To such an extent was he extravagant in his benevolence that the charity collectors, knowing that he would beggar himself to satisfy them, used to hide from him when they saw him.

In illustration of this, the moving story is told that he was out purchasing necessities for his daughter's wedding, when he saw the charity collectors trying to avoid him. Hurrying over he asked the nature of their mission, and when they told him that they were collecting to enable an orphan couple to be married, he handed over all that he had, declaring "Truly their need is greater than that of my daughter."

The legendary embellishments of this tale in the Talmud is almost a case of gilding the lily. The unadorned story reveals R. Elazar as the outstanding practical exponent of that virtue which he loved to preach. Truly was his a case of example and precept walking hand in hand; and of how many moralists and preachers can it be said?

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association, Ladies Auxiliary, held its closing dinner recently. Mrs. Marvin Gord presided.

Guest speaker was Jack Jacobson, Toronto representative of the Hebrew University in Israel. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Roden, Mrs. P. Budish, Mrs. S. Kraft, Mrs. J. Stein, Mrs. L. Pasternak, Mrs. S. Richardson, Mrs. S. Roebuck, Mrs. J. Sacks, Mrs. I. Kreidstein, Mrs. R. Eisen, Mrs. M. Cappe, Mrs. D. Cappe, Mrs. D. Cappe, Mrs. M. Elias, Mrs. R. Katz, Mrs. L. Castle, Mrs. J. Kitchen, Mrs. E. Gold, Mrs. I. Kates, Mrs. L. Kesten, Mrs. S. Pollock, Mrs. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. B. Silver, Mrs. M. Grossman, Mrs. N. Sky, Mrs. H. Senders, Mrs. O. Lusthouse, Mrs. R. Goldsman, Mrs. S. Gold, Mrs. A. Gorlick, Mrs. J. Weisfeld, Mrs. R. Reingold.

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● Plans for the Beth Am Sisterhood's annual tea, scheduled for Sunday, October 13th, were discussed at a meeting in the home of the tea chairman, Mrs. Max Roher.

Present were: Mrs. S. Gibbs, president; Mrs. H. Plener, fund raising vice president; and members of the tea committee—Mrs. B. Vale, Mrs. A. Sherman, Mrs. P. Fisher, Mrs. H. Berns, Mrs. H. Zweig, Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. A. Bossin, Mrs. P. Elias, Mrs. L. Dworkin, Mrs. S. Freedman, Mrs. J. Freedman, Mrs. D. Kates, Mrs. I. Roher, Mrs. J. J. Roher, Mrs. A. Shaul, Mrs. S. Sherr, Mrs. H. Debora and Mrs. M. Teplinsky.

Proceeds will go towards the building fund and the religious school.

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● Members of Adath Israel Sisterhood will take an imaginary tour of Israel via a musical play, Flight to Israel, written produced and choreographed by Doris Abbott. It is scheduled for November 3rd, at the Sisterhood's annual tea. Mrs. Harold Wolfman is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

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● The fifth anniversary of Miriam Chapter, Hadassah, was celebrated at the closing meeting in the New Murray House.

Candles were lit by: Mrs. J. Cole, Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. Applebaum, Mrs. S. Wortsman, Mrs. M. Spring, Mrs. D. Silverstein, Mrs. F. Silverstein, Mrs. B. Charloff, Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mrs. G. Lehrer, Mrs. J. Frankel, Mrs. M. Podolski, Mrs. S. Stone and Mrs. D. Wingold.

Chapter Hadassah bazaar conveners are Mrs. D. Silverstein, Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. Applebaum and Mrs. G. Lehrer.

Members of the executive include: Mrs. J. Cole, president; Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. Applebaum, vice presidents; Mrs. Elsie Cowan, treasurer; Mrs. S. Stone, secretary; Mrs. G. Lehrer, Mrs. F. Rosenberg, Hadassim chairmen; Mrs. Lil Spring, Youth Aliyah chairman; Mrs. D. Charloff, Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. Applebaum, social conveners.

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● "Eastern Europe Revisited" was the theme of an address by Lori Steinberg at the final meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association. Mr. Steinberg was the organization's delegate to the 20th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in Poland.

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● Guests attending the annual tea tendered by General Wingate Branch, Women's Auxiliary, were received by the president, Mrs. S. Fisher, and the convener, Miss B. Findlay.

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● Jordonia Chapter, Zionist Revisionist Organization, elected its new slate of officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Okrant. Mrs. H. Abella presided.

Mrs. S. Shainhouse is the incoming president. Other members of the executive include: Mrs. J. Krakauer, vice president; Mrs. N. Silver, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Rockfield, secretary; Mrs. H. Krakauer, tea convener; Mrs. E. Silverberg, sunshine chairman; Mrs. F. Gordon, Mrs. J. Ross, telephone; Mrs. R. Lederman, Mrs. H. Lerman, collection; Mrs. R. Fromer, Mrs. H. Jackson, social and cultural; Mrs. S. Shainhouse, State of Israel Bond chairman.

BIRTHS

BUCHMAN — Jack and Roma Buchman of 331 Joicey Blvd., are happy to announce the arrival of a little sister for Danny and Pauline, on July 13, 1963, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. Mommy and baby fine, daddy recovering.

CRYSTAL — Harry and Miriam (nee Budovitch) are happy to announce the birth of a son on July 10, 1963, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. A brother for Barry Adam, and 13th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Budovitch of Fredrickton, New Brunswick.

FREEMAN — Alan and Barbara wish to announce the birth of a son, Mark Hugh, a brother for Elissa, on July 15, 1963, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital.

LEBOVIC — Willy and Ethel Lebovic of 23 Meadowacres Dr., are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son, born July 10, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. A brother for Michael, Ellen, Shelley, Rose and Bannie. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bloom, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebovic.

ROBBINS — Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins (nee Pearl Weinper) are happy to announce the birth of their son, a baby brother for Larry, Debbie and Karen, on July 14, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Max Rabinowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinper.

ROSENBERG — It's another girl. A sister for Robyn. Born July 13, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, to Carole and Barry, granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smuckler.

SMITH — Morton and Carole (nee Friendly) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, David Leonard, on Saturday, July 13, 1963, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, 7 lbs. 14 oz. A brother at last for Caryn, Linda and Janice.

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Heading the Yeshiva are: S. Reichmann, President, S. Wolfe, Vice President, S. Koplowic, Vice President, A. Reichmann, Treasurer, and A. Gestetner, Secretary.

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NEW YORK (CJN) - Meyer W. Gasner, chairman, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University, the world's largest Jewish institution of higher learning.

Max J. Etra, announcing this news, stressed that Mr. Gasner is the first Canadian to be elected to such a post.

Seventeen Yeshiva College graduates received last week their ordination, among them, one Canadian, Irving Cohen of Windsor, Ont.

Vladimir Jabotinsky

Jabotinsky Memorial Sunday

A special memorial program on the occasion of the 23rd anniversary since the passing of Vladimir Jabotinsky, founder of World War I Jewish Legion and the Haganah, Zionist leader of immortal fame, will be broadcast this coming Sunday morning, July 21st, at 9:45 a.m., from Toronto's radio station CFGM (1310).

S B. Rose, publisher of The Daily Hebrew Journal and Zionist Revisionist leader will deliver the eulogy - Cantor S. Weinstein will chant the traditional memorial prayers.

South Africa Offended By Israeli Censure Vote

United Nations, N.Y. (JCNS) — Israel was among the few countries — the United States, West Germany and Italy — committed to an arm embargo against South Africa, Mr. Patrick Duncan, spokesman for the Pan-African Congress (Negro) in South Africa, told the special U. N. Committee on the Policies of Apartheid, here.

The committee consists of delegates from Algeria, Costa Rica, Malaya, Ghana, Guinea, Haiti, Hungary, Nepal, Nigeria, the Phillipines and Somalia.

Referring to the manufacture of arms in Israel, and to the "Uzzi" sub-machine guns being made in Belgium under Israeli patent, Mr. Duncan said that South Africa had been trying very hard to buy a large number of these "very good" weapons. However, the licensing arrangement with Israel specified they could not be supplied without Israel's permission, and this had twice been refused.

He added that Israel's recent stand against South Africa at the International Labour Organisation's conference in Geneva had enhanced the State's stature among the Afro-Asian delegations here. And he pointed out that the Israelis had more to lose than others in boycotting South Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA'S EXCLUSION FROM LABOUR CONFERENCE

JOHANNESBURG, (JCNS) — The Arab States have traded their support against South Africa at the recent conference of the International Labour Organisation for a promise that the African States will support them in due course against Israel. This was stated here this week by Mr. R.M. Haldene, senior vice president of the South African Trade Union Council, who was adviser to South Africa's delegate at the Geneva conference. He said that Portugal would be the target next year and Israel the target the year after.

The walk out of the Israeli delegate together with the delegates of the Afro-Asian nations, the Arab nations and others at the conference, brought a sharp comment from "Die Volksblad", a government paper published in Bloemfontein. The paper said:

"South Africa is already accustomed to Israel's ingratitude; still it is difficult to understand why Israel now so eagerly wishes to act with Nasser's people against South Africa . . . By supporting Nasser against South Africa with so much enthusiasm, Israel is helping to dig the grave in which the Egyptian leader wants to bury the Jews."

Seek Maidanek Witnesses

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Jewish medical personnel who survived Maidanek concentration camp are being sought by the World Jewish Congress in New York in connection with an investigation of Nazi crimes now being carried out by the West German authorities.

According to available evidence, four Jews among those taken to Maidanek were returned to the S.S. Hospital from which they managed to escape. One of them was a male nurse called Vogelgarn. There is also evidence to the fact that several Jewish medical specialists were spared at the same time in order to perform an operation. They too may have been able to flee Maidanek.

Anyone who has any information concerning the fate or whereabouts of Vogelgarn, or of any of the Jewish doctors at Maidanek, or has any other pertinent information is requested to contact Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, Director of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, World Jewish Congress. 15 East 84th Street, New York 28, N.Y.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Promiscuous Son

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My son, 19, a college senior, is a fine student. Through an associate at last summer's job, he met a girl. A few months later there was a fear of her being pregnant. He confided in me. She's a college freshman and offered to get a job so they could marry if need be. Thank God, this blew over. Both said they would not let this happen again.

The girl complains about her mother and says some pretty harsh things about her family.

We are trying to sway him to see other girls in addition to this one. He says he won't unless they break up. He has had other romances and one looked serious.

He and the girl have jobs at the same summer resort and so has the fellow who introduced them—a fast traveller.

We consider this girl promiscuous—in his dilemma, he let out that she had had previous sexual experiences. He considers us narrow. The thought of a complete summer in the wide open spaces sickens me.

I have considered consulting her parents. We wish to keep his love, and are afraid of what he'll do if we interfere. I consulted a family agency and have gotten other opinions. I now want yours.

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ANSWER: Whenever a growing son makes his mother a confidante about his sexual experiences, it is because the mother cannot let go of him and he cannot let her go. In this kind of sex talk. they are engaging, through words, in an intimate relationship. The mother may complain volubly about the difficulties her son gets into, but her fear of losing him to another is often stronger than her wish to help him, so she never takes a positive stand or follows through with any definite action. Even worse, she does not permit her husband to take over as head of the family.

Asking her parents to get their daughter out of your son's life is only requiring them to do for you son what his own parents could not do.

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At 19, your son is accountable for his behavior and must take on responsibility for acts harmful to himself and others. Your son chose this girl, and also chose to initiate a premarital sex life with her. Both of these promiscuous youngsters are wanderers in search of their identity. But such searching only results in losing themselves and then each other.

Your revulsion at the thought of what they would do in the wide open spaces tells of your fantasies about their sex activities. It is not their promiscuity which bothers you, but where it takes place. Both your participation through speculating about them as well as the absence of basic psychological ethic need help and clarification.

Some people, while professing to want help, and even making the initial moves to go for it, wander from adviser to adviser. In the virtual opinion poll which they conduct they reveal that they cannot face up to their problems. Having consulted a counseling agency, you should follow through with their suggestions and not delay in getting the help needed. You couldn't have gone to a better agency for this help.

CAMP SHALOM

Camp Shalom began its 16th season on Tuesday, July 2nd. In addition to the usual program of sports, skills and recreational activities, it will conduct a Zionist cultural program.

Theme of the first period will be: Youth Movements in Israel; Jewish Values, the second period. The use of conversational Hebrew, without formal instruction, will be stressed.

Staff members and campers come from: Toronto, Hespeler, Galt, Niagara Falls, Orillia, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Noranda, Kingston, Dundas, Chatham, Peterborough, Kitchener, London, Timmins, Waterloo, Sarnia, Brantford, Owen Sound, Sudbury, North Bay, Mattawa, Belleville, Montreal, Ottawa and Moose Jaw.

ZOC TOUR

A cocktail party was tendered the ZOC tour participants by the tourism committee of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, on Wednesday, July 3rd, in the Jerusalem Hall of the New Zionist Center. The group began a 28-day-tour of Israel and Europe on Tuesday, July 9th.

Head table guests included: **Julius Hayman**, president of ZOC, Central Division; **Manny Rotman** and **Marvin Simbrow** of the tourism committee; **Michael Fineland** of El Al Israel Airlines; the **Hon. Eliezer N. Dembitz**, Consul of Israel; **Dr. George Liban**, tour leader.

Mr. Rotman made the opening address; welcome was extended by Messrs. Hayman, Fineland and Con. Dembitz. Dr. Liban briefed the group.

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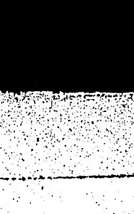

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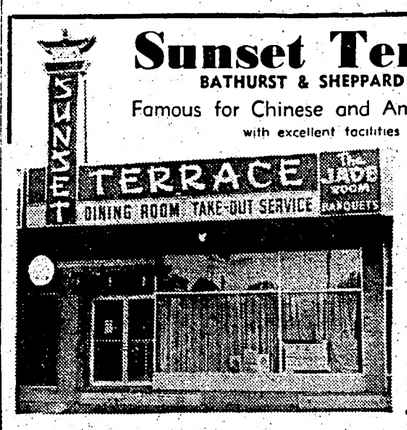

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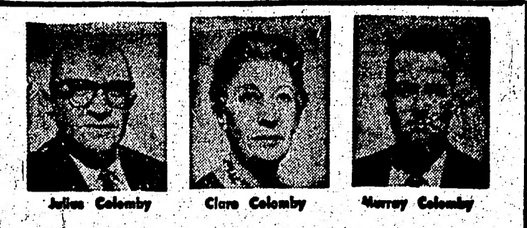

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ESHKOL OPPOSES BEN GURION ON REVIVAL OF LAVON AFFAIR

Tel Aviv (JCNS) — Mr. Levi Eshkol indicated that he was opposed to the re opening of the "Lavon Affair."

Questioned by journalists, the Prime Minister said: "I have not changed my mind from the days I served on the Committee of Seven." By this he was referring to the special committee appointed by the Cabinet in 1961 which exonorated Mr. Pinhas Lavon from responsibility for the so-called "security mishap" abroad.

Mr. Eshkol also said that no one had applied to the Cabinet or to him for reconsideration of the "Affair". Meanwhile, it was learned on good authority that Mr. Ben-Gurion's possible move was debated within Mapai's high policy-making quarters. The former Premier was reported to have said that he had been deeply hurt at the time by the Cabinet's and his party's rejection of his views on Mr. Lavon's guilt. He was anxious to arrive at a judicial re-examination of the "Affair" in order to clear himself from suspicion of vindictiveness. It was for this purpose that he assembled new material and considered a possible re-trial.

But Mr. Eshkol is determined to do his utmost to prevent re-opening the case. If Mr. Ben-Gurion makes a formal request for reconsideration of the affair, it is understood Mr. Eshkol will endeavour to assure a respectful hearing to Mr. Ben-Gurion by the Cabinet, but at the same time he will turn down any proposal for re-opening the case.

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Dan S. Denberg introduced Lt. Colonel Joseph H. Getreuer, guest speaker, who is visiting Canada on a two-year leave from the Israeli Army on a mission for the JNF.

At the head table were: the Hon. Eliezer Dembitz, Consul of Israel; Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue; Julius Hayman, president, Central Region ZOC; Lt. Col. Joseph H. Getreuer. The reception committee consisted of Robert Cherner and Louis Spegel.

Besides the new president, the following officers were installed: Dan S. Denberg and Louis Spegel, first and second vice presidents respectively, installed by Julius Hayman; Jack Compton, treasurer; Sol Heifetz, financial secretary; Sol Pearl, Jack Benatar, recording secretaries; Wilfred Joel, executive secretary; Ignatz Klinger, warden; Morris Berenbaum, Jacob Goodman, Joseph Steinberg, Morris I. Simpson, J. Slobin, George Stillman, David Siegel, William Wise, trustees; Arthur J. Goldsmith, Dr. Max Glassman, Morris Dorfman, Louis Gelber, Isadore Goodman, Nathan Harris, Nathan K. Hundert, Isaac Levman, executive board — installed by Robert Cherner. Samuel Himel is outgoing president.

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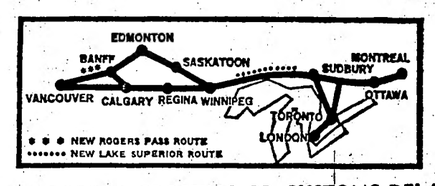

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American Jews are irked by the fact that their government's assistance to Arab countries, especially to Egypt, is disproportionately large. According to well-informed observers, this is only partly due to the State Department's alleged sympathies for the Arabs. American policy in the Middle East, it is being argued by semi-official government spokesmen, must be impartial and geared to keeping the Arab nations "friendly" lest they turn anti-Western with a vengeance.

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GREEN, James. On July 9th, late of 153 Strathearn Rd.
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